

BEATTIE'S PLEA FOR A RESPITE REFUSED

FULL FORCE OF NEW WHITE WINGS WORK ON STREETS

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Thursday; colder.

FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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CITY WINS THE STRIKE AND PAYS \$250,000 FOR NEW STREET CLEANERS

Strikebreakers Man Every Cart and Begin the Work to Clean Up.

POLICE ARE WITHDRAWN

Old Drivers Cannot Be Taken Back and Many Are in Distress.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Edwards succeeded in getting out the full normal detail of 1,500 carts for the three boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx to-day, manned by about 4,500 drivers and sweepers. Police guards accompanied the strike breakers only in the districts where there had been tumult and riot during the early days of the strike.

Up to today the strike had cost the city \$125,000, and before the Street-Cleaning Department has been reorganized and the places of the strikers filled from the civil service lists the bill will be above \$200,000. Many strike breakers to-day signify their intention to take the civil service examinations and stick to the jobs they had taken during a time of stress. If they qualify they will be given a preference over other applicants.

It is estimated that more than 2,000 strikers, drivers, helpers and sweepers will lose their jobs. The likelihood of reinstatement is remote, as by the time the charges against the men are disposed of their places will have been filled. Under the law their successors could not be crowded out unless they were removed for cause.

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE OF 22,000 TEAMSTERS.

There will be no sympathetic general strike of the 22,000 organized teamsters of the city. Organizer Ashton says the White Wings strike is still on, but he is pretty much alone in his opinion.

In making his rounds of the city today, "Big Bill" Edwards impressed upon his stable superintendents and foremen that he would hold them responsible for having the city cleaned up to the old standard of things by next Wednesday. He will not attempt a resumption of night work until the process of reorganizing the department has reached its final stage, but it is determined that the night work shall be resumed and that the new employees taken on shall have that understanding.

"Night removal of ashes and refuse," said Mr. Edwards, "is the only ideal system. As a result of it we are able to get out of our beds and go into clean, fresh city. Likewise the work can be carried on with greater expedition. We will surely return to this system as soon as the new force of men is broken in."

No more "strike breakers" are to be employed by Commissioner Edwards, and contingents coming from various cities have been turned back. Advertisements have been inserted in various newspapers by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, calling for men at \$300 a year, with 25 cents a day extra for Sunday work; eight hours a day; no grooming of horses; pensions for disability, twenty years of service, or arrival at the age of sixty-five.

TEAMSTERS DECIDE NOT TO ORDER A STRIKE.

At a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' officials last night it was voted to tax the organized teamsters \$1 a week to help the defeated strikers. Organizer Ashton gave out a statement that he never favored a general strike, following a resolution by the meeting not to order one without a vote.

Mayor Gaynor's contribution to the strike news of yesterday was a statement to the Aldermen's Committee and a letter to Attorney William G. Stanton of No. 10 Nassau street, who wanted the strikers deported. To the Aldermen the Mayor said:

"NO WAY IN WHICH THEY CAN BE TAKEN BACK."

Well, gentlemen, I am very glad indeed to receive a committee from the Board of Aldermen about this matter. But the case is just this: The Drivers in the Street-Cleaning Department threw up their jobs and quit. They did it after I told them that if they quit they would

CREELMAN'S IRE AROUSED BY HIS BROTHER'S ARREST

Commissioner Denounces the Issuing of a Warrant for the Court Clerk.

TALKS OF A CONSPIRACY

Arrest Grows Out of Refusal to Accept Quarters as Payment of Woman's Fine.

Albert Creelman, brother of James Creelman, President of the Civil Service Commission, noted as a war correspondent and writer and close friend of Mayor Gaynor, was arrested to-day in Essex Market Court, where he is chief clerk. The charge against him was that he refused to accept eight silver quarters from a woman who had been fined \$2 for violating the peddling ordinances and insisted that she pay him in bills.

The warrant was issued by Magistrate Corrigan on a complaint sworn out by Assistant District Attorney Medalle. Mr. Creelman was arraigned and was paroled for an examination later in the Tombs Court.

When James Creelman heard of the arrest of his brother he went straight to the Mayor's office. After a conference with the Mayor, James Creelman issued a statement intimating that Magistrate Corrigan, between whom and the Mayor there is a feud, had lent himself to a conspiracy of police court lawyers and bondsmen's runners to humiliate Albert Creelman.

SAYS BROTHER'S ARREST WAS DUE TO A CONSPIRACY.

"My brother's arrest," the Commissioner said, "was due to a conspiracy. I have known for several days that they have been trying to get him into trouble."

"His arrest is an outrage and Magistrate Corrigan ought to be removed from the bench. Application should be made to the Appellate Division for his removal. Also, Governor Dix should be requested to start an investigation of the District Attorney's office. I understand that the charge against my brother was refusal to perform a public duty in that he declined to accept pennies from a woman who had been fined."

Magistrate Corrigan, as soon as he issued the warrant, sent a note to Chief Magistrate McAdoo telling of the circumstances. Mr. McAdoo replied with a note of acknowledgment saying that he had all respect and regard for Mr. Creelman and would continue to do so until a court of competent jurisdiction found him guilty.

Mr. McAdoo also issued a statement saying that Mr. Creelman's arrest "would be ridiculous and laughable were it not for the insane malice shown in hatching the conspiracy against him."

District Attorney Whitman gave out a statement saying that he had instructed his assistants in the police courts to take action on the many complaints which had come to him of the domineering methods of police court clerks and especially regarding their refusal to accept small change in payment of fines which, he said, was a plain violation of law.

"Magistrate Corrigan had nothing to do in the matter," said Mr. Whitman. "His action was forced on him by the complaint of my assistant, Mr. Medalle. I quite approve Mr. Medalle's action after his account to me of the proceeding."

Hoke Smith Quite To-Day.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15.—Gov. Hoke Smith will resign late to-day to become United States Senator, and on Thursday morning John M. Slater, President of the Senate, will be sworn in to succeed him, serving for sixty days until the inauguration of a new Governor.

"XANTIPPE" WIFE SAYS 'SWEETHEART' TAUNTED BY PHONE

"Goosie's" Affinity Offered to "Blow" to "Swell Feed" at Waldorf That Hubby Had Been Promising.

Says Broker Van Dyck's Affinity Butted In at Luncheon to Ask Where He'd Been "Away From Home."

High, ye Affinities, Ruzzielambes, Honeybuns and What Nots! Make way for Xantippe, Goosie and the Perfect Sweetheart—the newest of marital misfits bagged by mischievous Cupid!

From the leaves of Mrs. Irene A. Van Dyck's suit for a divorce from Edward B. Van Dyck, officer of the New York Stock Exchange, jumped this illustrious trio to-day. As usual, it's the pen of the "other woman" that writes these additions to the literature of the mis-mated.

Throbbing telegrams and pulsating letters are scattered through the wife's complaint in which she mentions Mrs. Gertrude Hall, a "really pretty and refined appearing young woman," who lives with her two young daughters at Webster Hill, near Stamford, as the cause of her tribulations.

And for once the chain is complete. Her husband's dulcet misstatements to "Perfect Sweetheart" are from "Goosie," the errand husband. And the reward for Mrs. Van Dyck's slandering and interesting of letters was to read herself depicted as the reincarnation of the temerarious spouse of old Socrates, or as "crazy Irene," or simply as "her."

BROKE, SAYS "GOOSIE;" NO, SAYS XANTIPPE.

Mrs. Van Dyck has a motion before the Supreme Court for the arrest of "Goosie" for \$300 back alimony he owes at the rate of \$6 a month. But "Goosie" says he's broke. "Xantippe," with the fury of her feminine counterpart, replies that he's with his "Perfect Sweetheart," and is able to meet his obligations.

Van Dyck, the wife swears, has elaborate offices in Broad street and a successful cotton merchant, with an income averaging \$3,000 a month. When the struggle to retain "Goosie's" love and wean him away from the perfect one was at its height, she says Van Dyck promised her \$10 a day if she did not molest him, and again offered her \$100 a month to leave him.

Her extended tale of "Goosie's" devotion for the fascinating Gertrude opens with a scene in a restaurant. Van Dyck had deserted his home, No. 22 Central Park West, in March, 1909, his wife retires. In May he went to his office and was invited to lunch with him in Haas's.

As they sat dining a woman, splendidly gowned, apparently a friend, approached the table and said reproachfully: "Is this the way you keep your promises, Ed?"

ASKED "ED" WHERE HE'D BEEN AWAY FROM HOME.

She took a seat at a nearby table, asked for a pen and notepaper, and, with Mrs. Van Dyck's eyes burning with jealousy, wrote a note to Van Dyck, which he tore up. Before the luncheon was finished the woman called the waiter again, handed her check to him and had it sent to Van Dyck, who promptly paid it.

As Mrs. Van Dyck left the restaurant the woman drew near and, the wife alleges, murmured:

"Where were you last night, Ed? Why don't you come home to 'Sweetheart'?"

Once in the street, "Ed" hurriedly fled. He was comparatively steadfast, Mrs. Van Dyck says, until Easter Sunday. A few days later, when she trailed him to No. 22 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. He remained there three hours.

The mystery grew on Mrs. Van Dyck until she received a series of notes through the mail. All were unsigned and typewritten. The first came on June 28 and read:

"Won't Ed be glad when he gets you off to the country for the summer? Then he can spend more time on One Hundred and Fifteenth street. Regarding a visit Mrs. Van Dyck made to Belmont, she swears that her husband urged her to take a vacation. She had written to him that she intended to return Sept. 4. On that date she received a telephone call from Mrs. Hall saying that she was 'sweetheart' and that she had read a letter received by Ed to that effect."

"I'll tell you, Xantippe, it's like this," Mrs. Van Dyck quotes the telephone conversation. "Ed has promised to stay over and spend Labor Day with

Miss Olga Roosevelt, Bride To-Day



MISS ROOSEVELT WEDS DR. BAYNE; MISS TAFT GUEST

President's Daughter Is Prominent Member of Washington Bridal Party.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Society took a keen interest in the wedding of Miss Olga Roosevelt, the charming and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, and Dr. J. Brockway Bayne of New York, who were married here to-day.

The bride's parents gave a dinner for the happy pair at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday. The decorations were yellow and white chrysanthemums and autumn foliage.

Among the guests were Miss Helen Taft, who has returned from Philadelphia; Miss Katherine Shaw, of New York, who will be the chief attendant; Misses Mildred Poor, Elise Ladew and May Ladew, all of New York; Dorothy Christian, of Richmond, Va.; Messrs. Elisha Theall, Louis R. Hamersly Jr., of New York; Lawrence Fuller, of Philadelphia; Murray Cobb, Anthony Addison, David Tennant, of Leesburg, Va.; Drs. Alfred Hopkins, Louis Lehr, Henry H. Kerr, A. Y. P. Garnett and a few additional friends of Miss Roosevelt and Dr. Bayne.

GIRL IS KILLED BY GAS.

Daughter of Diamond Importer Accidentally Opened Jet with Scissors.

Regina, twenty-one-year-old daughter of James J. Bockner, a diamond importer of No. 6 Maiden Lane, was found dead in her father's home at No. 73 East Third street, Brooklyn, early to-day. She had been asphyxiated.

According to the statement made by members of the family to Dr. Greenwald of No. 293 Dimes avenue, the family physician, Miss Bockner went to bed last night in excellent spirits, though very tired. She had been for several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Schwartz, where Mr. Bockner's first grandchild was born Monday. There was a celebration at the Bockner home last night.

A heavy scarf she had thrown off was found across the key of a gas jet attached to a lamp on her table and had apparently turned on, causing the room to fill with gas.

GETS \$500,000 HE DIDN'T KNOW HE'D INHERITED

Lawyer Patterson, Legatee of Sugar Financier Smith, Pleasantly Shocked.

The will of the late William Rensselaer Smith, the sugar magnate, who died Nov. 2 at the Plaza Hotel, was filed for probate to-day with Surrogate Ketchum in Brooklyn, where the Smiths had lived until moving to the Plaza, a year or so ago. The will disposed of an estate valued at six or seven millions.

The largest individual cash bequest is \$500,000 to a nephew, Howard O. Patterson, a lawyer, living in Borough Park. Mr. Patterson knew nothing of the legacy until he was told of it by newspaper reporters to-day.

Ed Le Grange Smith, a brother, living in Frankfort, Herkimer County, N. Y., receives \$250,000, and the rest of the estate goes to the widow, Roxy M. Smith.

GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED.

Pletscher's Neck Broken in Fall of Aeroplane.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Herr Pletscher, an aviator, fell while making a flight over the Johannisthal field to-day and was killed. His neck was broken. Pletscher took part in the Berlin aviation meeting in September, using an Albatross biplane.

He gave some good exhibitions and on several occasions developed a speed exceeding sixty miles an hour.

Body of Woman Who Jumped From Bridge Found.

A body which was recovered to-day in Newark Bay at Bayonne was found to be that of Mrs. Emma C. Cause of No. 27 Seaview avenue, Jersey City, who was seen to have jumped from the Lehigh Valley bridge on Tuesday. The identity was established by a note found pinned to her skirt. A daughter, Mrs. Kindred of Pearl street, Jersey City, confirmed the note. The daughter said her mother had been all alone a long time and was mentally unbalanced.

FOR RACING RESULTS SEE PAGE 14.

CHOIR BOY OF 14 A BURGLAR; TELLS WHO TAUGHT HIM

Confesses to Fifteen Burglaries in Brooklyn Homes and Helps the Police Dig Up Gems He Buried in a Tin Can.

Caught by Theatre Ticket He Stole—Lads Scarcely Older Accused by Him of Directing Breaks and Pawning Valuables.

Brooklyn police went early to-day with a golden-haired, blue-eyed, choir-boy, celestial-looking lad of fourteen years and dug up a can of jewelry that he confesses he stole.

"I stole from so many places," wept the youthful burglar, "that I forget where they all were."

Later the police arrested two older youths, ice and coal wagon drivers, who are charged with having directed the youngster's operations, sending him into houses from which they found the tenants absent in making their daily delivery calls.

The boy burglar is Raymond Beck, son of Frederick Beck, an awning manufacturer of No. 7 Cypress avenue, Brooklyn. He was caught last night in the Shubert Theatre, Brooklyn, when the lure of the footlights prompted him to use a ticket he had stolen with some other loot.

Young Beck told the police of three places he had robbed. They are: Mrs. Mary Manheimer, No. 10 Bleecker street, Brooklyn, Nov. 4, obtaining jewelry and silverware.

Mrs. Alma Lowrey, No. 1113 Putnam avenue, Nov. 9, household goods.

Mrs. F. L. Shields, No. 367 Jefferson avenue, Nov. 13, \$1,000 worth of jewelry and silverware.

The police say only the lad's consternation at being caught and his fear of consequences at home prevented him from confessing to a much longer list of thefts. Between sobs he told the officers how he had entered houses after house, finding it all too easy, and how he sold and pawned some of the booty in shops on Broadway, Williamsburg, and buried the rest in a vacant lot on Knickerbocker avenue.

"If you'll only please let me go home," he begged, "I'll show you where I buried it."

JEWELS BURIED IN A CONDENSED MILK CAN.

A search by Captain Right failed to reveal the jewels, but early to-day young Beck led Detectives Conroy and Cavanaugh back to the vacant lot and pointed out a spot where he said he had buried the gems. They were in a condensed milk can, he said, and were buried about two inches under the surface.

With the boy's assistance, the detectives dug an probe, but without results. Suspecting he was still up to professional tricks, the officers forced the youthful burglar from place to place over the lot and finally, at a point a few yards distant from the one he had first designated, dug up the jewelry.

In the can were a diamond ring of about a carat, a garnet ring, a sapphire and diamond chip ring, and a fourth ring set with fourteen small diamonds. These are all the property of Mrs. Shields.

While the search for the rings was going on, the detectives say, young Beck confessed to fifteen different burglaries.

TRAP IS LAID AT THEATRE THAT CATCHES BOY BURGLAR.

There have been many robberies of late in Brooklyn flat-houses. One of the recent ones was at the home of Mrs. Shields, where, among the stolen goods, were two tickets for last night's performance at the Shubert Theatre in Brooklyn. Detectives of the Ralph avenue station spotted the stolen tickets, stationed two of Mrs. Shields's daughters in the seats immediately in the rear, and directed the head usher, a young woman, to drop her handkerchief as soon as either of the stolen tickets was presented at the head of the aisle. With these arrangements complete, Detectives Cavanaugh and Conroy went on watch.

The performance was just beginning when the young woman gave the prearranged signal, and the detectives were astonished to see a slender, blue-eyed, golden-haired lad walk jauntily down

(Continued on Second Page.)

BEATTIE MUST DIE FOR MURDER OF WIFE; RESPITE DENIED HIM

Virginia's Governor, Refusing Plea, Declares He Has No Doubt Prisoner Is Guilty and Should Suffer Penalty.

PUNISHMENT IS NECESSARY FOR PROTECTION OF SOCIETY

Studied 'Horrible Facts' During Trial and Says Speedy Justice Is Best Way to Prevent Such Crimes.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15.—Henry Clay Beattie jr., convicted of the most brutal murder in the history of Virginia, was unshaken to-day by the news that the last possible barrier between him and death had been removed. With only nine days of life left to him he calmly heard the vigorous refusal of Gov. Mann to interfere in his behalf, and smiled when told his final hope had vanished and that he must die in the chair for killing his wife, Louise Owen Beattie. Later, however, his nerve gave way and he showed evidence of a breakdown.

"I believe that Beattie was guilty of the cruel and malicious murder of his young wife," said Gov. Mann in his decision denying the condemned man a respite of thirty days, and in which he dwelt upon the fact that Judge Watson in the trial at Chesterfield gave the prisoner every advantage in all of his rulings.

When the Rev. Benjamin Dennis, Beattie's spiritual adviser, arrived at the penitentiary from the Governor's office, he found the prisoner's sister, Miss Hazel Beattie, in the death cell talking to her brother. He did not break the news then, but waited for the girl to go. She left the prison soon after the minister's arrival. She appeared so utterly dejected and hopeless that it was clear she had surmised the meaning of the minister's arrival.

Then in the death cell, with no one else to hear, the minister told Beattie of his fate. The guards who were nearby reported that Beattie, who had been in a cheerful mood all morning, smiled the same cynical smile that marked his conduct during the trial. Later he gave evidence of weakening, but those who were with him at the time of his execution took no notice of his fate.

THE EXECUTION WILL TAKE PLACE BETWEEN 6 A. M. AND 6 P. M. ON THE DATE NAMED AND PROBABLY WILL BE AT SUNRISE.

The Governor in his statement, made public to-day, said:

"While I sympathize very profoundly with the father of Henry Clay Beattie jr. and would be glad to help him if I could do so with proper regard for the public interests, I cannot with any consideration of these interests interfere with the due execution of the sentence of the court in the Beattie case."

FOLLOWED THE TESTIMONY DURING TRIAL.

"I followed that case during the trial, and as its horrible facts were developed I regretted that a crime so cruel and malicious should have occurred within the confines of this State. In the decision of every question which was presented to the able and impartial Judge who presided at the trial he was careful to give the benefit of every reasonable doubt to the prisoner; his instructions were as favorable as the counsel for the prisoner could have expected; that he did not err in the admission or exclusion of evidence or in his instructions given to the jury is shown in the refusal of the Supreme Court of Appeals to grant a writ of error."

"There is no question of the honesty and fairness of the jurors trying the case, nor is there any question that the defense made by lawyers of character and ability, obtained for H. C. Beattie jr. every advantage guaranteed by law to persons charged with crime."

HAS NO DOUBT OF THE GUILT OF BEATTIE.

"That Beattie is guilty of the wilful, deliberate and cruel murder of his young wife I have not the slightest doubt, nor is it insisted that there shall be any greater relief offered than the commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life. In the administration of the duties of my office I am not required to consider the wisdom of legislative enactments, but as required to see to it that the criminal laws are executed unless there shall be some facts or circumstances arising since the action of the court or some important evidence existing, but not presented to the court tending to create in the minds of a reasonable man a substantial doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner. I do not think the affidavits of Paul Beattie printed in the papers, or any other evidence or consideration brought to my attention sufficient for that purpose."

"Nor do I question the wisdom—I might add the necessity—of capital punishment in cases where human life has been wickedly and deliberately taken. On the contrary, I believe that this punishment is necessary for the protection of society, and, if on a jury could not hesitate in a proper case to agree to a verdict requiring life for life."

"I have given this expression of my

With Bundles in Arms She Became Confused in Crowded Street.

WOMAN SHOPPER CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TROLLEY CAR.

A woman about forty-five years old was run over and killed this afternoon by a north-bound Eighth avenue trolley car in front of No. 423 Hudson street.

The woman was crossing the street with two bundles in her arms. Motor-man John Finley pounded his platform